

ON GATEWAY

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Regents nix talk of business college merger

LINCOLN — The possibility of combining business colleges at UNO and UNL was nipped in the bud by the NU Board of Regents at its meeting Saturday.

NU regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff questioned whether a replacement for the departing dean of the College of Business Administration at UNO, William Muse, should be sought without first investigating consolidation of the two schools.

"Let's investigate if two are needed," said Simmons, before seeking a replacement for Muse, whose resignation is effective June 30. He said it was a good time to investigate the possibility because of the opening and that a one-month delay would not hurt the search for a replacement.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber disagreed, and said, "In terms of money saved, it's not a good trade-off" to discontinue the UNO business dean position.

The UNO dean, he said, was needed to supply valuable links with the Omaha business community and provide leadership for the College, which has 2,700 majors and 73 members.

NU President Ronald Roskens supported continuing the UNO dean position. "I feel that our approach to the administration as it is sound," he said.

Regent Kermit Wagner, Schuyler, said, "After the experience we've had with the Engineering school, I think we need a separate dean on each campus." (Engineering programs at UNO and UNL are consolidated under one College.)

A motion by Wagner to begin the search for a new dean was passed 6-1, with Simmons voting no. Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln was absent from the meeting.

Hansen proposal tabled
Much discussion was also heard on a proposal by Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha to record the positions of student regents on motions of the Board on an experimental basis during 1979. Currently, the position of student regent is non-voting.

Hansen said he hoped the proposal would raise the importance of the student regent position, increase their participation during meetings and make them more accountable to their constituents.

Hansen said the program had been successful at the University of Illinois. "I suggest that we do this as an experiment and see if it can work in Nebraska," he said.

Wagner questioned whether stating a position was in violation of the regents bylaws, since student regent was a non-voting position.

By a 6-1 vote (Hansen opposed) the regents tabled the matter until their March meeting to allow legal counsel to examine the constitutionality of the proposal.

Admissions discussed
Creation of more restrictive admissions standards for the University was also discussed by the Board Saturday.

The Academic Affairs subcommittee, chaired by Regent Simmons, directed the vice chancellors for academic affairs at UNO, UNL and the Med Center to research what effects a more restrictive admissions policy would have on the University.

According to Regent Hansen, a member of the subcommittee, University officials were to determine what the effects of admitting only the upper half, or only the upper three-fourths, of high school graduates would have on enrollment and tuition income. The vice chancellors were to report to the subcommittee at its March meeting.

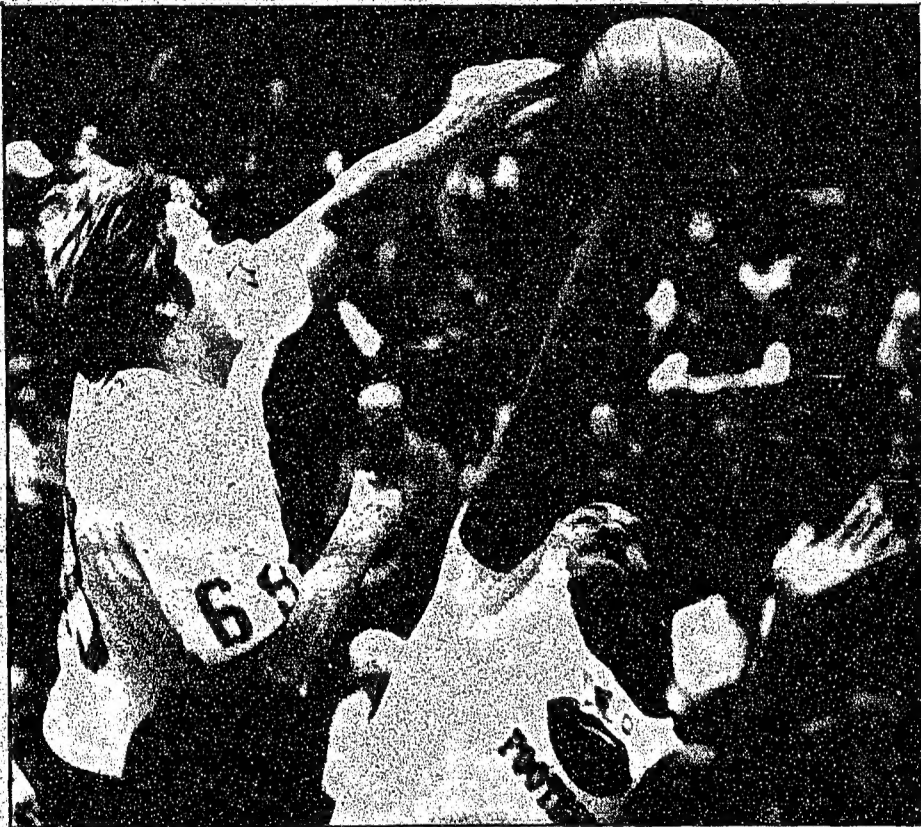
Hansen said discussion of restrictive admissions policies was part of "good, sound, necessary" planning if the University was to operate with limited resources.

He said he had not formulated a position as yet and that regardless, he wanted to provide an opportunity for an individual "who's done some dumb things in high school" to appeal the decision.

Another member of the subcommittee, Regent James Moylan of Omaha, said he also had not reached an opinion on the matter but that it was a question of "do we send students back to their high school for remedial courses or do we continue the remedial courses?"

Moylan said more restrictive admissions policies had been adopted at many schools around the Midwest, and that restricting admissions to the upper half of high school graduating classes "might add incentive" to people wishing to attend college.

In other action, the Regents approved the hiring of Otto Bauer as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs effective July 1, at a yearly salary of \$46,000. Bauer will replace interim vice-chancellor John Kerrigan.



UNL's STEVE LUNDQUIST AND UNO's HAROLD YOUNG... reach high for charity as well as for 9 rebounds. See story, page 10.

Kris Durschmidt

Resident psychiatrist welcomes ventilation

Students have a place to air their concerns

By GARY ROSENBERG

Gateway Feature Editor

Fifteen hours at school, a part-time job, financial worries, car trouble, parking place woes, conflicts with professors, family hassles, a physics exam Thursday, an eight-page — wait a minute. This is too much.

Instead of throwing open the nearest window and shouting, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore," a more appropriate solution might be to talk to someone about your problems in a rational manner.

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Such a person is Bruce Bottlinger. Bottlinger is the resident psychiatrist at the Counseling and Testing Center, located in the Eppler Conference Center.

The 29-year-old Lincoln native hasn't seen as many patients as he would like. "I would hope that's because people don't know I'm here," said Bottlinger.

It's not that the psychiatrist is really out to

drum up business, but, said Bottlinger, "I think students should take advantage of counseling services. People shouldn't be afraid for a number of reasons to talk (about their problems)."

Bottlinger noted a recent study indicating one out of 10 people in college has some sort of serious emotional trouble.

Bottlinger came to UNO to get more experience working with college-age people. He can identify with this population since he is still a student in his own right. Bottlinger will complete his psychiatry residency at the NU Med Center in June.

The Counseling and Testing Center at UNO is one of several options to psych residents to fulfill the community psychiatry rotation.

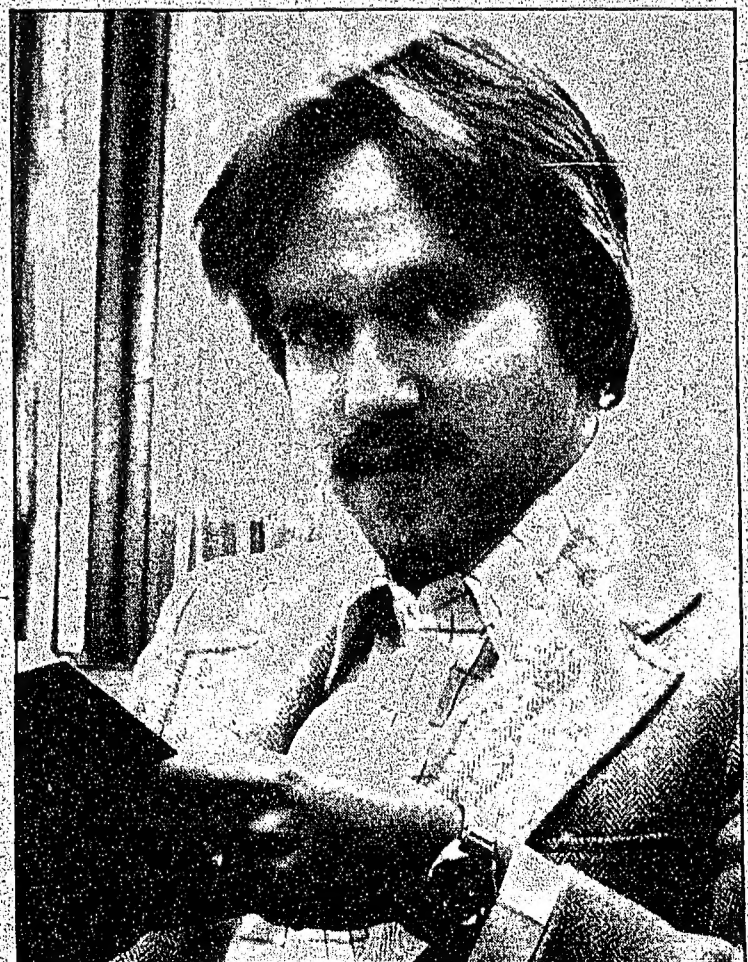
The Nebraska Psychiatric Institute is home base for Bottlinger and the other residents. The psychiatry residents must go through a three-year program including residence in in-patient, out-patient and child and adolescent clinics.

"Nebraska has a very fine psych program," said Bottlinger. NPI offers an eclectic view of psychiatry, ranging from behavior modification to psychoanalysis, he said.

At UNO, Bottlinger deals mainly with crises and other short-term problems. Anxiety, depression and loneliness are common problems.

"It really does help to talk things out," said Bottlinger. "We use a number of defense mechanisms and put things in the back of our minds. (Feelings) have to be vented, and whether they're appropriately expressed or inappropriately expressed is important."

Both students and faculty are welcome to ventilate their feelings to Dr. Bottlinger. An appointment can be made by calling the Counseling and Testing Center, 554-2409.



BOTTLINGER... "It really does help to talk things out."

Construction on schedule for Downtown Ed Center

Construction of the Downtown Education Center-State Office Building is on schedule, said Rex Engebretson, assistant chancellor for planning.

Engebretson said pile driving has started, but said "with the weather as such, it's not exactly a beehive of activity."

The \$14 million building should be completed by the target date of July 1980.

The three-story building will house offices for UNO, Metro Tech and state government offices.

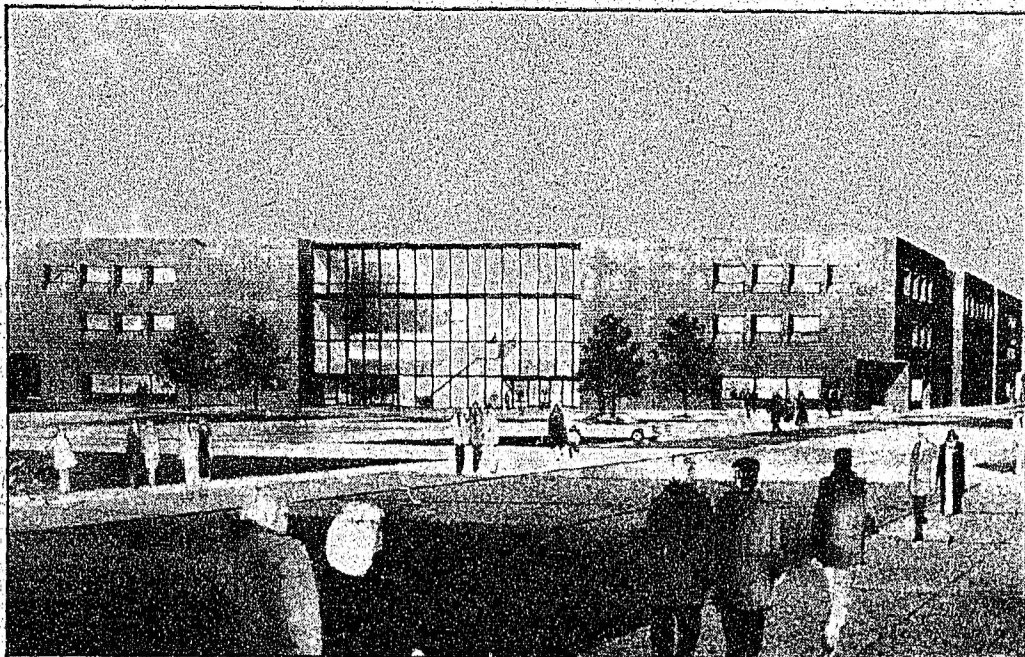
UNO will occupy about two-thirds of the building with its continuing studies department, conference center and classrooms.

The 185,000 square foot building will also feature an underground parking structure.

The building met delays before construction started, beginning before the old building on the site was demolished.

Holdups were caused when lawsuits to prevent the demolition of the Woodmen of the World building, on the 14th and Farnam streets site, were filed.

Attempts to save the building failed when the Nebraska Supreme Court rejected the suits. (The building fell to dynamite charges in December 1977, but the suits were rejected about seven months later.)



DOWNTOWN EDUCATION CENTER ... should resemble this drawing when finished.



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Ten apply for CAO position

"All kinds of potential" describes the list of persons applying for Chief Administrative Office (CAO) of the Student Senate, according to Speaker Katie Rinn.

Rinn plans to appoint one of 10 candidates at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. The student representatives must approve her choice by a two-thirds majority of those present.

Under the new city-manager student government, the CAO assumes the duties the executive assistant did in the past, along with some responsibilities now handled by the Student President/Regent. The officer receives a salary of \$2,250 and serves the Senate until January.

Rinn said she has a "good base" of candidates to choose from but declined comment on who she might appoint. Not all the candidates had been interviewed at press time.

The applicants include Bonnie Blend, junior;

Robert Brown, senior; Barry Burks, junior; Pat Couch, sophomore; Mark Magliery, sophomore; Charley Ohlman, graduate; Steve Shovers, graduate; Randi Thompson, freshman; Bill Trabold, senior; and Carol Treller, senior.

"Not all of these people are eligible for one reason or another," Rinn said. Regental bylaws stipulate that the CAO be a student in "good standing," the speaker said, but "good standing" varies with the number of credit hours the person takes.

Because he is not a registered student, Rinn said, Shovers, a former UNO student president, is automatically ineligible.

Rinn said she is looking at applicants' previous experience and attitude toward the job. Although not a determining factor, she said the person's year in school would be a consideration.

Student President/Regent John Kirk now acts as CAO.

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student programming organization

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coming soon:

CHRIS GRIFFITH, guitarist, performing a free concert in the Donut Hole, MBSC on Wednesday, February 21 at 11:00 a.m.

TOM JACKSON, speaks on "Guerilla Tactics In The Job Market" on March 21 in the MBSC Ballroom.

DELFT TRIO, concert on Saturday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. Performing Arts Recital Hall. Tickets available in Room 234 MBSC for \$6.00, or \$4.50 for students.

this saturday:
THE EXTRAORDINARY FRENCH PIANIST
JEAN-PHILIPPE
COLLARD

World renowned concert pianist Jean-Philippe Collard begins UNO's Performance Series '79 this Saturday evening, February 17 in the Performing Arts Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The 28-year-old performer is a pianist of great promise — tempestuous and temperamental, but is blessed with immense power and awesome control of the keyboard.

A graduate of the Paris Conservatory, Collard displays king-size virtuosity and fine musical breeding. Who was once an unfamiliar name in this country will be making a rare appearance and certainly shouldn't be missed by anyone.

Saturday
February 17, 1979
8:00 p.m.

tickets:
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disco returns:

"Ready Freddie" will be back this Friday, February 16. He'll be spinning your favorites from 12:30 till 2:30 p.m. in the Donut Hole, MBSC.

No UNO visit for Simmons Regent rejects invitation

NU Regent Robert Simmons apparently will not accept an invitation to visit the UNO campus and speak at a public forum, he said after the regents' meeting Saturday.

"I'm not too sure that's a good idea," Simmons told Gary DiSilvestro, the UNO student senator who sent the invitation to Simmons last week.

"I'd much rather the Student Senate get upset and do something on their own initiative," he said.

"You're the ones that should be mad," Simmons said, referring to the report of the Task Force on Student Progress, which the regent said can be interpreted to say UNO has inferior students. (The report said grade point averages and ACT scores were lower among UNO freshmen than UNL freshmen.)

"I don't think that's correct, but the report can be interpreted to say that," he said.

Simmons urged the Student Senate to "raise hell" about UNO students that "should never have been graduated" from high school. He said these students brought down grade point averages and ACT scores among UNO freshmen.

Simmons disagreed with DiSilvestro's contention that the higher average age of UNO students contributed to the lower ACT scores. He said that age may be a factor in other, larger cities (mentioning Detroit) but that he didn't think it was a factor in Omaha.

"I still wish he'd come out to UNO," DiSilvestro said later. "I still don't see his point of view. I don't understand it."

He said many UNO students felt Simmons was "on the offensive" with his views about the Task Force report, and earlier views to drop the UNO football program and the freshman English program.

"Perhaps a mutual exchange of ideas would be helpful to everyone," said DiSilvestro, who said there wasn't much he could do if Simmons refused to visit UNO.

Simmons said he would send a written reply to DiSilvestro's letter this week.

In a related matter, Student Regent John Kirk read a Student Senate resolution during the regents' meeting which "clarified" the Task Force report.

The resolution said the lower ACT scores and grade point averages among UNO students were attributable to the higher average age of UNO students and because UNO was a master's degree-granting institution.

The resolution also expressed "dismay" about remarks made by "a member of the Board (of Regents) regarding the educational quality of students" attending UNO.

Kirk said the resolution was designed to "clear any misconceptions" the Task Force report may have created.



REGENT SIMMONS: ... Student Senate should "raise hell."

UNO scholar questions authenticity of 'Roots'

Alex Haley, author of the bestseller "Roots," is "an imaginative writer who showed powerful style," when chronicling the Afro-American experience, according to Alonso Smith of UNO's Black Studies Department.

Alonso's speech on "Alex Haley and 'Roots': the Author, the Work and the Controversy," was sponsored last week by the Black Studies Department, Black Librarians for Action on Campus (BLAC) and the Goodrich Program as part of UNO's observance of Black History Month.

Smith said he believes the book did improve caucasians' concepts and un-

derstanding of blacks. However, Smith was not entirely complimentary. He mentioned criticisms by reviewers of "Roots" authenticity. Although the book was touted as a historical novel, it was not history, he said.

He also questioned the accuracy of material, such as conflicting dates of cotton gin invention. Little attention was given to the abolitionist movement and leadership by free blacks, Smith added.

Very little attention was given to the way we as a people, as a group, changed the course of American history.

Smith's most damaging criticism

seemed to be that "Roots" was "the story of one family, not the story of black history," as it was often publicized.

Smith termed the television version of "Roots" a "media event" and said it was filmed before the book was publicized. He also challenged the impact of "Roots," noting the audience size was an indication of where "Roots" stands today. He spoke to 15 students and faculty members.

Copyright suits filed by Margaret Walker-Alexander, and Harold Courlander, Black Studies instructors from other universities, against Haley were

discussed. Courlander, author of "The Africans," claimed Haley reprinted parts of his book in "Roots." Haley eventually settled out-of-court with Courlander for \$500,000, Smith said. The speaker read portions of both books to illustrate his point.

He discussed the planned television presentation of sequel "Roots II," which he described as a fictionalized account of Alex Haley's life. Haley's book "Malcolm X," a biography of the well-known Black rights leader, helped establish his career. Smith said he believes the "Roots" sequel will not have a tremendous impact.

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Silent student regents should act

NU Regent Kermit Hansen's proposal to record the positions of Student Regents on motions brought before the Board is aimed at an issue that does need attention.

Since its inception, the concept of having student regent representatives from each of the three campuses of the University of Nebraska has met with mixed reviews.

Many students were hopeful that the added representative from each campus, although non-voting, would enhance their political clout with the board that pulls the governing strings over Nebraska universities.

Whether this has come to pass is debatable.

The Student Regents are able to ask questions and join in debating issues but their effect so far on regental votes has been miniscule.

The sitting of students on the

board may have also defused the attempts of some students to go before the board to expound their positions, an act that may have a more dramatic and effective impact than the "excuse me, but" approach of the student representatives.

Hansen's hope is that by recording their positions on issues, student regents will become more involved in deliberations and would become more accountable to the small group of students who vote them into office.

The proposed experiment may just do what Hansen envisions but his may be the only voice raised "for" the change.

All three student regents sat silently as Hansen fielded the barages of the other "voting" regents at the meeting.

It was unconstitutional, said Regent James Moylan — stating a position is the same as casting a

vote. It was unnecessary, said Regent Robert Prokop — student regents can state positions during debate.

Some Regents even remarked that the recording of positions would take up too much time, according to UNO Regent John Kirk, who said the comments made him feel like a "token" regent. (Many students would say this is true regardless of the comments.)

The student regents (who do support the measure) were indeed fortunate that the matter was tabled until March — a vote would have been disastrous.

The only hope for success in March is for the student regents, and students at UNO, UNL and UNMC, to get soundly behind the proposal because it can only enhance the position of students on the board.

Heritage Month stresses cultural awareness

"The purpose of BLAC is to assist black students in the realization of their academic goals and to provide a channel for black student representation and participation in university and community affairs."

Mihelich of Creighton University will talk on the history of the Urban League of Nebraska; Sister Thea Bowman will present the spiritual side of the triangle of life (the other two being the mental and the phys-

the Goodrich Program will also contribute to the month's activities.

As if this weren't enough, the BLAC-sponsored month will also include a Black High School Youth Conference, a LaCAUSA exhibit and a Pan-African display.

In March, BLAC, Creighton University's Afro-american Students Association and Black Women Unlimited will bring to Omaha the smash-hit Broadway play, "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God." Tickets for this once-in-a-lifetime spectacle are now on sale.

It is our contention that the battle with oppression begins with the battle against ourselves, against all in us which diminishes and deforms our strength and struggle.

BLAC, its members and proponents are well aware that the oppressor is inside as well as outside of us. He is reflected and reinforced in our dehumanizing commitment to filth, frolic, funny-style clothes and shoes and our insistence on doing the "funky rhinoceros" while our oppressor looks on smugly.

Our programs then, are geared toward making appro-

priate and beneficial alliances with other Third World and progressive peoples, thereby enhancing our life chances at this institution.

Ron Karenga cogently and correctly contends that "History reveals two basic tendencies — that which is coming into being rising and growing strong, and that which is dying, decaying and passing away."

BLAC hopes to epitomize the former while leaving the latter to those who are too weak to do anything but wander.

For more information concerning BLAC, Black Heritage Month and/or other related issues, feel free to contact the Black Studies Department or the United Minority Students Office. Pamoja Tutashinda (Together We Will Win).



matthew c. stelly

Since this is Black Heritage Month, this article may be viewed as a contextual appraisal of BLAC's goals and an exploration into events and activities which stem thereof.

Dr. Julien Lafontant's lecture on "A Need for Unity" was both necessary and sufficient in that his assessments did not grow from the ground or drop from the sky, but were rooted in definite times and places — certain sociohistoric conditions.

Dr. Alonzo Smith's oration on "Roots" and the controversy behind it showed us that the crucial and unavoidable criterion of anything social is its capacity to realize itself, its success in "demonstrating the dialectical relationship between its comprehension of the world and of society."

When Smith explained the ramifications of "Roots," he brought this fact to light, cleared up many myths and misconceptions and finally prepared us intellectually for the coming of "Roots II."

Coming up later this month (beginning this week) will be thought-provoking films that will depict the black experience: "Five on the Black Hand Side," "Sounder," "The Man," "A Raisin in the Sun," "Dingaka," "The Anderson Platoon" and others.

These films show, on various levels, our new and pervasive sense of peoplehood and the urgent need to unite and collectively resist and quickly overcome an obviously common oppressor.

Further, the Third World Coalition of Minority Artists will have an art exhibition and poetry recital Monday, Dennis

ical); Allen Jacobsen, a researcher from UNL, will discuss the causes of the Omaha riot of 1919; Attorney Lennox Hinds will speak on "The Personal and the Political"; and Mrs. Bertha Calloway of the Great Plains Black History Museum will lend her expertise to the occasion with a slide presentation and discussion on the Black experience in Nebraska. Dr. Daniel Boamah-Wiafe will be talking about Universal Black Brotherhood; Yvonne Method-Walker will host a discussion of black male-female relationships; and



UNO GATEWAY

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Vending machines pose algebra-like problems

The sign on the spring-green wall read: ALL REFUNDS FOR VENDING MACHINES EXCEPT CANNED PEPSI ARE MADE IN CASHIER OFFICE IN THE EPPLEY BUILDING. It was 7 a.m. and the first floor Admin. coffee shop was quiet except for the buzz of a fluorescent light and the occasional deep hum of the refrigerating motors on the Vendo cold food machines.

The slap of books against a high Formica table broke the mechanical murmur. The first bleary-eyed customer shuffled toward the Coffee-Quickie and burrowed a hand into the pocket of his Levi cords. Ker-plink ker-plink. Click-slursh-gurgle-gurgle-click. He

pulled the steaming drink from its niche and turned toward his table. The cup puzzled him — Happy Holidays was the message printed across a blue and green Christmas scene. "It's the middle of February . . .," he exclaimed aloud, his voice trailing off as he realized he was no longer alone.

A bearded student entered the room with a Boy Scout backpack slung over his left shoulder and his eyes scanning the morning paper. He walked right up to the Pepsi machine and thrust two coins in the slot without looking away from the newsprint. When he looked up he realized the only thing left in the machine was Country Time Lemonade: the stuff that tastes

like it was brewed in a lead vat.

He fluttered the "coin return" lever wildly, to no avail. "Shit!" He slapped the Country Time selection button. The brown and yellow can tumbled out, he grabbed it, and in one swift motion tossed it toward a green metal trash receptacle causing a loud bang-thump as it missed its mark and came to rest under a table.

The bleary-eyed coffee-drinker in the Levi cords watched the student leave the room as three others entered. One went up to the Coffee-Quickie and watched in dismay as her selection poured into the drain — no cups. She scrawled "OUT-OF-ORDER" on a piece of notebook paper and impaled

it on the coin return lever. Her companions were in the back of the room roughing-up the cigarette machine which swallowed their money but refused to do anything else.

Ding-Dongs and Apple Fruit Pies with Peanuts characters on the wrappers.

"They call this pastry?" he asked the middle-aged maintenance man in green work



**dave
robatcek**

"They oughta call this the Las Vegas room."

"Yeah, you can't win. Let's get outta here."

The room gradually filled and became noisy with talk of the previous evening's activities and frequent banging of fists on the woodgrain metal faces of the scarred machines.

The dollar bill changer was empty, the Vendura milk machine refused to give change, the pop-in-a-cup machine refused to give ice, the cold food machine only offered lunch, the candy machine just had gum and breath mints left. One coffee machine and the pastry machine still functioned.

The guy in the Levi cords stepped up to the pastry machine and studied the selections: Koo-Koos, Zingers, Twinkies, Ho-Hos, Gems,

clothes standing behind him.

"I guess," the man replied with a weak laugh.

"Looks like I have to go clear to the Student Center to get what I want."

"No, wait," the maintenance man grabbed his arm. "There's a place on the second floor not many people know about. Real pastry for a dime cheaper than this kid-stuff. All the machines work, too."

"I thought this was the only vending area in the building. Where's this place at?"

"Room 291. It used to have a sign outside the door saying it was only for faculty and staff but they took it down."

"Oh yeah? Room 291, huh?"

"Yeah, it's in the southwest corner."

"Thanks!"

You're welcome.

letters

How shall we first describe a diseased mind? One way would be to just cut it apart and look at it physically. This doesn't bode much good for the person using it at the time but we are doing this for science, after all.

Okay, we've got the thing taken apart. The first thing we notice is a distinct lack of movement on the part of the brain. This may be due, in part, to the fact that brains usually just lay there. (A fine example of this would be a typical junior journalism student in a local university.)

(It should be remembered throughout this piece that the writer, himself, possesses a diseased mind although he isn't a junior journalism major.)

Aside from the brain being a non-moving mass, it is also an ugly looking pile of gunk. So

let's forget this approach entirely. It serves no purpose except to keep biology instructors employed.

Another way to describe our subject would be to observe someone who is suffering from the malady. This writer considers himself somewhat of an authority on the matter since he observes himself quite frequently.

One of the first signs of disease in the mind is having hair on your knuckles. The second sign is looking for hair on your knuckles.

Barring hair and search for same, a sure sign is being a person who goes to every one of his/her classes during a semester. This is especially typified in those students that are somewhat older than the average student (by average we mean at

(continued on page 8)

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Pig farmer Bishop struts stuff, raises corn



ELVIN BISHOP . . . struts and frets at the Music Box.

Pig farmer-turned-rocker Elvin Bishop blew the socks off of a crowd of screaming, stomping fans at the Music Box last Wednesday night.

The crowd was literally hanging from the rafters as Bishop strutted his stuff for almost two hours, shaking the dust from every crevice in the place with his own brand of hard-driving country-rock.

Opening with "Struttin' My Stuff" and working their way through a string of tunes that included "Talk to me Baby," "Goin' Fishin'," "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby," "Stealin'

Watermelon" and "Oh Babe" from his current album, *Hog Heaven*, Bishop and the band bounced the audience off the walls through five encores.

FM radio station KQ98 broadcast the show live, and although listeners were unable to enjoy Bishop's shuck-and-jive prancing and half-crazed facial contortions, the singer/guitarist managed to convey his somewhat warped sense of humor to his unseen audience by pleading for them to send "only certified Nebraska or Iowa corn" to his pair of "two-tone Hampshire hogs," a service for which the sender would receive an auto-

graphed picture of Bishop and the two porkers.

Bishop proved he knew how to do almost anything with a guitar, including using it for a cigarette-holder. The band was equally versatile, and the repertoire was interspersed with shots of blues, jazz and anything else the group could lay its hands on.

At frequent intervals throughout the performance, Bishop would thrust himself, into the horde of clutching crazies plastered against the front of the stage, who endeavored to wipe the sweat from his face, tear scraps from his blue flannel shirt, yank strands of the long frizzed hair, play his guitar, offer him a drink or abscond with the crumpled straw cowboy hat perched precariously atop his head. The beer tab tied around his neck with a shoestring remained intact throughout.

The mob was neither calm nor well-behaved, which seemed all the more to Bishop's liking, and he egged them on as they shoved bottles of Jack Daniels and cans of Budweiser in his face. He and the band eventually left the stage to a cacophony of hollers and rebel yells, thanking the audience for its "enthusiastic response."

Unwinding after the show, Bishop said the night marked the half-way point in a succession

of one-night-stands around the country. He said while this type of tour made for a lot of good times, he was "trying to do about twelve things at once: keep a band of excellent musicians together, meet the responsibilities of bringing in a hell of a lot of money each week, entertain people, make a living and make the best music I can make."

He did add there were a "lot of other things I wouldn't rather do for a living."

In response to statements to the effect that rock and country rock music was being pushed out of the picture by disco, Bishop said, "Disco is the main thing that's happening right now. Y'know, it's one of those trend things. Most people prefer not to have to think about things . . . it's a world phenomenon. People would rather just follow the leader."

Bishop went on to say disco music was "about as relevant as hula-hoops," and that "very few people make a personal connection with music; for most it's just a thing of convenience. Y'know, disco's not offensive — you can dance to it."

Bishop said there was absolutely no message he was trying to convey through his music, preferring instead "to entertain people — y'know, help 'em get crazy . . . make 'em feel like the money they shelled out to see us was well spent."

When asked if his plea for corn to feed his hogs was on the level, Bishop replied, "I don't know how many times I gotta tell you people, pigs like corn, not money."

If the crowd at the Music Box was any indication, Bishop's pigs should remain well-fed for some time to come.

—Dave Croy

Chapin magic enchants crowd

Harry Chapin is a magician.

A magician with the power to make 2,600 people sing ridiculous four-part harmonies about 15 tons of bananas and then listen quietly to a moving, understated plea for the starving of the world.

A magician who, during a Saturday concert at the Music Hall, made a sell-out crowd willingly submit to his musical magic and for two and a half hours remain under the Chapin spell.

Chapin performed by himself for the first few songs, functioning as the "opening act," until the rest of his band walked on stage and eased into a song about Chapin's 7-year-old daughter, entitled, "Jenny."

From that point the band churned out the Chapin oldies, such as "Taxi," "A Better Place to Be" and "Cats in the Cradle," plus nearly an albumful of new material. In fact, a new album, "Legends of the Lost and Found," will soon be recorded live.

Prominent among the new songs was an amusing ditty about a pretzel man living in Pretzel Land, an upbeat ode to a slightly crooked cop and a tragic-comedy ballad about true love found, then

lost.

A song commemorating the 60th birthday of Pete Seeger entitled, "Old Fogey," was obviously Chapin's favorite of the new material.

Chapin's hoarse voice was more hoarse than ever but the college-to-late 20s crowd rarely seemed to care as they cheered and applauded after every song.

Except for a 15-minute intermission, the band played non-stop with a musical and humorous bravado that was truly infectious, especially the classic, "30,000 Pounds of Bananas." This is the song where the ridiculous four-part harmonies came in, along with other unprintable audience responses.

Chapin and company returned for a two-song encore which required even more audience participation on the song, "Circle."

Harry Chapin is a magician who derives his power from the audience, then gives it back in song. This idea was evident on the first song of the encore.

He sang to the audience, "You are the one song that I need," and the audience believed him.

—Randy Gustafson

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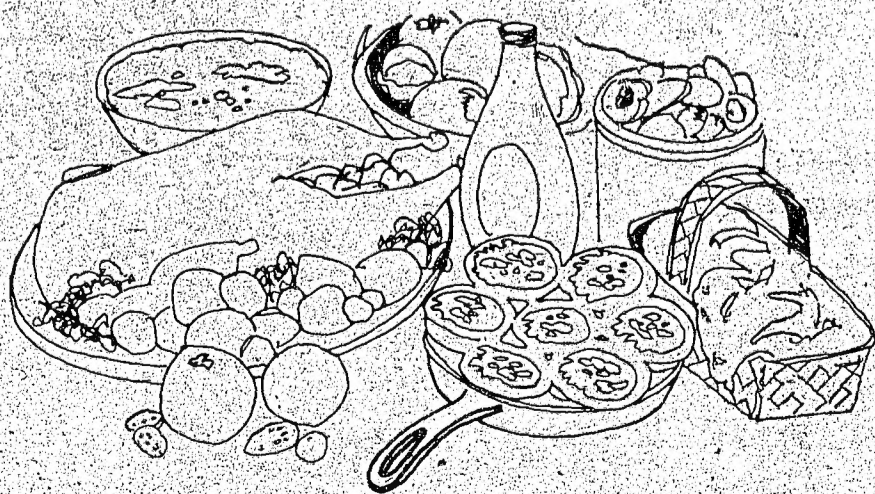
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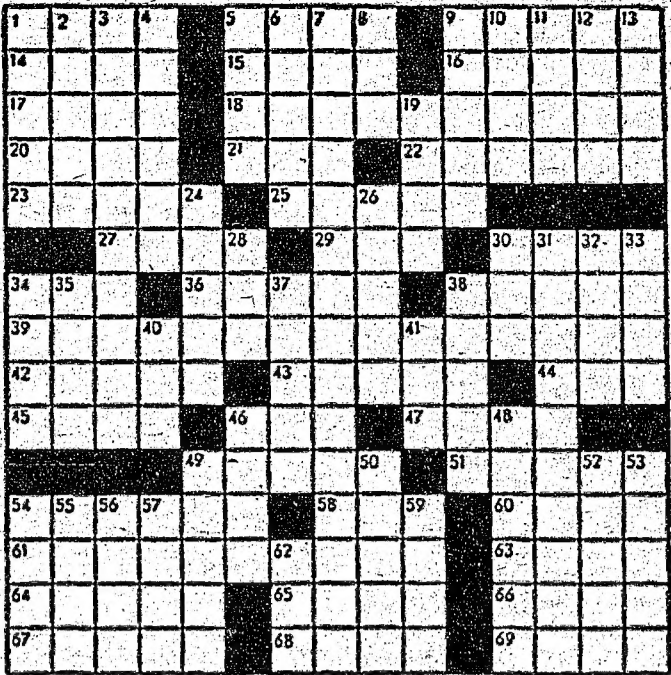
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crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Thomas _____ Edison
5 Secrete
9 Abscond
14 Narrow inlets
15 Sale Condition: 2 words
16 Nobleman
17 German river
18 Kind of payment
20 Cheka's successor
21 Fate
22 Holy books
23 Uncanny
25 Wearies
27 Study
29 Seine
30 God of love

- 34 Honest _____
36 Gentle push
38 Omit
39 Oil secreters: 2 words
42 Mad
43 Claims on property
44 Fanatic: Suffix
45 Stake
46 Man's nickname
47 Fasteners
49 Turkish title
51 Eroded
54 Engine part
58 Vestment
60 Far: Prefix
61 Put one's cards _____
63 Dies _____

- 64 Ermine
65 Blackthorn
66 Sell
67 Communities
68 Shaped with an ax
69 Current

- 54 Military base
55 Preposition
56 Stash

- 57 Comparative word
59 Has _____
62 Tree

DOWN

- 1 Bow and _____
2 Feudal vassal
3 Flying mammal: 2 words
4 Guarantee
5 Welcome
6 Negative phrase: 2 words
7 Identifiable
8 Approx. cost
9 Islamic devil
10 Young animal
11 USSR city
12 Cornbread
13 Noun endings
19 Assist
24 Ballet
26 Former Dodger great
28 Owing
30 _____ mode
31 Gave aid
32 _____ or evens
33 Balance
34 Continent
35 City on the Aare
37 Handouts
38 Ms. Dinsmore
40 Dined
41 Econ. Stat.
46 Have need
48 Endemic
49 Bards
50 Let
52 African antelope
53 Poor

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To make Shakespeare accessible to the
masses, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting
will air all 37 of the playwright's works, beginning
with tonight's production of "Julius Caesar."

The British Broadcasting Corporation is pro-
ducing the plays at a cost of more than \$13 mil-
lion. About six plays will be shown each year for
the next six years; "As You Like It," "Romeo and
Juliet," "Richard II," "Measure for Measure," and
"Henry VIII" will be broadcast this year.

After all 37 plays have been aired, the shows
will be available on video cassettes for use in

homes and schools. Conservative tape editing
will leave the works nearly the same as when Sha-
kespeare penned them more than 400 years ago.

Most of the plays will run for two and a half
hours, though "Hamlet" will run four.

PBS has billed tonight's seven o'clock pro-
duction of "Julius Caesar" as "the greatest politi-
cal thriller of them all," giving a modern air to this
classic tragedy. The play on ancient Roman polit-
ics was directed by Herbert Wise and stars Keith
Michell and Charles Gray.

Crossword answers



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up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

All single moms and dads are welcome to attend the lunch meeting of Single Parents of UNO in MBSC 307, today at 12 p.m.

A general meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held today at 3 p.m. in Admin. Room 101. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Tune in to "Valentine's Day Music and Massacre" on KVNO, 90.7, today at noon. Radio personalities such as Dave Wingert, Bob Linden, Eddie Hudson and Dirk Olsen will be taking requests throughout the afternoon so call in that special song.

The Center for Improvement of Instruction will sponsor a work-

shop entitled "Educational Regulation and the Law" Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Federal and Marine Room of the Eppley Conference Center. The rights of instructors will be discussed.

The Handicapped Student Advisor Committee will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in MBSC Room 313. In addition to committee members, all handicapped students are urged to attend.

A ten-week, non-credit course entitled "UNO Solar I" will meet Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The course, offered by the College of Continuing Studies, will be a layperson's guide to solar energy in residential buildings. Tuition is \$50, including text and materials. To register call 554-2391.

UNO's College of Continuing Studies is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Methods for Coaching Children's Team Sports." The

seminar, which meets for five consecutive Saturdays beginning Feb. 17, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The \$35 registration fee can be mailed or dropped off at the CCS office.

A workshop on "Suicide Intervention" will be offered Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Federal Room of the Eppley Conference Center. The workshop will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and will cost \$5. For pre-registration call Mary Jane at 444-6684 or Patti at 330-1144.

S.A.M. (The Society for the Advancement of Management) will meet at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in CBA Room 123. New members are welcome!

Interested in the out-of-doors, camping, hiking, crafts or singing? The campus Girl Scouts Group is involved in all of these interests. For information call 554-2200, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Spinoffs in Medicine from the Space Program" will be the topic of a seminar given by Dr. Charles La Pinta Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium, Eppley Building. The seminar is one in a series offered by the UNO Biology Dept.

Mildred Mowers, a retired bank president, will be available as a volunteer counselor at the Career Development Center. See him Tuesday through Friday mornings in the east wing of the Eppley Building.

The last day for filling applications for degrees to be conferred in May is March 9.

Criminal Justice students are invited to visit with Douglas County Public Defender Tom Riley on Wednesday, Feb. 21. He will be discussing his duties in a meeting at noon in MBSC Dining Room A. It's free!

Catholic Campus Ministry chaplains will attempt to schedule extra worship opportunities for you during Lent. To let them know times which would be suitable for you, call Sister Betty Ann Bruning at 558-3100 or 455-2994.

Job interviews, resumes, employment correspondence — find out from employers how to use them effectively in your job search. Attend a free Job Readiness Seminar sponsored by Career Placement Services on Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 315 of the Student Center.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan is now performing at the Omaha Community Playhouse in "Diamond Studs," a musical account of the life and times of Jesse James. The performance will run from Feb. 13 to 25. Call 553-0800 for reserve tickets.

letters

(continued from page 5)

a real school, like Alcorn A & M, not here at UNO).

These older students are known to be compulsive studiers who think nothing of actually sitting down and reading assignments from instructors and then passing the tests.

These are also the people who believe that if they don't get an "A," they won't get the job of their choice when they exit this institution. (Remember, we're all in this institution together.)

By the same token, a "B" or below is worse than getting the crabs. (Actually, the crabs aren't that bad at the Red Lobster.)

Speaking of tokin' ... naw, that's another story altogether.

What we end up with, then, is having to do some work in order to climb the scale that these

older students are constantly causing to be risen.

So how, then, do we describe a diseased mind? Easy: A diseased mind is one that thinks college is actually a benefit to one's life and will pursue that end to the detriment of those around him/her.

Just thought you might like to know so you can help wipe out this terrible affliction. Please send information and CONTRIBUTIONS to:

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Thank, in advance, from the boys in Ward C.
—Napoleon Bonaparte

Verne's Views

I made my semesterly visit to Professor Warren Francke's "News Writing and Reporting" class last week. No, not to share my techniques of writing a column, but to be interviewed by his students in order that they may practice writing a story. During the interview session, in each class, several points were developed which I feel are important enough to pass on to the Gateway readers.



The topic, of course, was "parking." After the normally expected questions of number of spaces on campus, number of parking permits issued (just one class this time), we became involved in the Parking Lot Specialist Program and how it has changed the violations written during the last six months.

Our records show that 10,374 Violations were written for "No Valid Permit" during the fiscal year 1977-78. In contrast, from July 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978, a total of 8385 violations for "No Valid Permit" were issued, or 81% of the previous year's total in only six months.

The next most popular violation, "Unauthorized Area/Lot" shows a reverse trend. During fiscal year 1977-78, a total of 4,111 Violations were issued for "Unauthorized Area/Lot," compared with 1855 for the first six months of this fiscal year, or 45% of the previous year's total.

What does this mean? Presently, I would say that due to the Parking Lot Specialists Program, two results have occurred: (1) given the additional personnel, the Campus Security Department has been able to cover more area and write more violations for "No Valid Permit;" (2) due to the "specialists" screening certain parking lots, we have reduced the number of violations issued for "Unauthorized Area Lot," at least the first half of the year.

Parking Lot Specialists have been very helpful in screening unauthorized vehicles, directing traffic, and assisting visitors. I'm hopeful this trend can be seen at the end of the year. In any event, I was very pleased with the interview situations and hope the students benefited from the experience. I certainly did.

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Cahill's neck injury dims Mav's victory

By TIM WOODS
Gateway Sports Writer

The UNO wrestlers completed a 17-5-1 regular season Saturday after topping NCC for North Dakota State, 26-13.

By far the week's most important news, though, is Mav 190-pounder Tim Cahill's neck injury, which may sideline him in Thursday's NCC Championships in Fargo.

Cahill's injury occurred midway through the second period of his match with the Bison's Terry Mensink. The two were on the mat when Mensink drove an elbow into Cahill's neck.

Instantly, Cahill collapsed and was unable to continue. Referee Lou Milone awarded UNO the match, small consolation when compared with the prostrate Cahill's condition.

Fortunately, Cahill suffered no serious damage to his neck. But he may be unable to compete in tomorrow's gathering of the NCC's best, which would create a large hole in Coach Mike Palmisano's lineup.

"The neck is really stiff; all I can do is keep applying ice and heat, and hope," Cahill admitted, though at press time he was "planning on being in Fargo come Thursday."

The incident clouded the glimmer of a big confidence-boosting victory for the Mavericks.

The team had dropped a Thursday night decision to Oregon, 27-10.

UNO All-Americans Joe Williams (heavyweight) and John Newell (167) both lost, as did "old reliables" Mike Wofford (150) and Cahill.

The Mavericks could take just

two matches. Dave Walton (118) continued to shine, pinning Adam Cuestas in 1:30, while Carlos Gonzales (126) overwhelmed Mike Erb, 10-1.

Newell later offered, "Oregon came here really up for us. And we'd had a week's layoff since our last match."

Wofford, who lost a tough 9-8 decision to Scott Bliss, conceded that "we weren't quite up for Oregon. Personally, I know I'd been looking forward to North Dakota State."

Williams' was a case of what might be called the "hazards" of his weight category, traditionally the last match on the program.

Williams' loss, a 5-2 decision to Craig Schoene, was only the second in what has been a record-setting season for the Maverick senior.

The North Dakota State match was one of the most bizarre — and exciting — of the season.

Walton, lost 8-7 to NDS' Guy Kimball in what might be a preview of the NCC final Thursday.

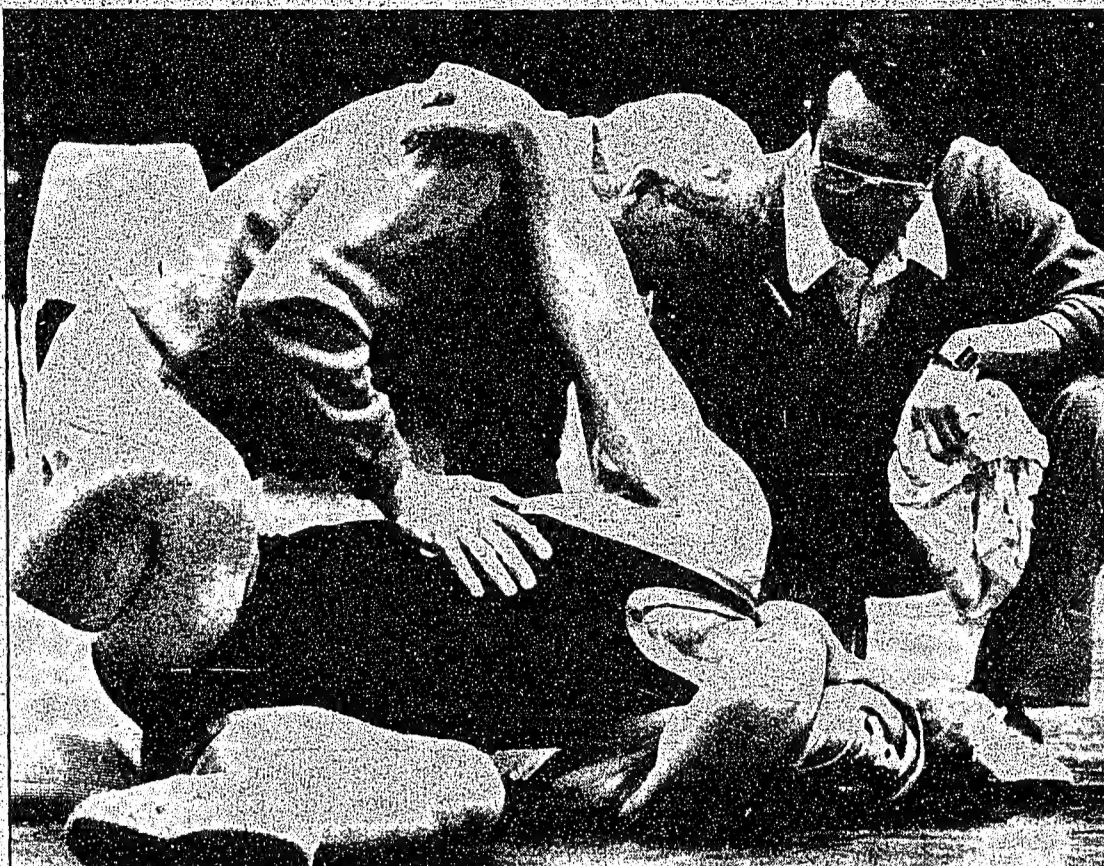
"Ahh, I don't know about that one," Palmisano said. "Dave can beat Kimball up in Fargo. And if he can beat a real good man early, that'll give the rest of us a lift, too."

Gonzales dominated former junior college champion Kent Ness, 7-3.

And UNO's Gary Baldwin (134) ran roughshod over Paul Anderson 21-4. Baldwin nearly pinned Anderson five times, twice in the last 21 seconds of the contest.

Dave Christian offered the evening's most exciting match, pulling out a 10-8 decision over

SPORTS



CAHILL INJURED... Trainers Wayne Wagner and Uki Muto show concern.

Kris Durschmidt

NDS' Randy Gilbertson at the buzzer. Christian's win gave UNO a 14-13 lead going into the ill-fated Cahill-Mensink bout.

A fitting conclusion to the evening was a defiant NDS Coach Bucky Maughan bitterly pulling

his team off the floor after Milone's ruling; the Bison forfeited the heavyweight match and presented some interesting thoughts of a UNO-NDS "Bloodbath" in Fargo, the Bison's home town.

"Well, it'd be 'interesting' if (the NCC meet) was just another UNO-NDS dual!" Palmisano conceded. "But this is between a bunch of schools, so it won't be like we're the only two teams on the floor."

Chiefs stop Mav's NCC title hopes

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Sports Editor

Somebody once said that a picture paints a thousand words.

There were no better words to describe the UNO basketball team's locker room after the Mavs' 74-73 loss to Morningside

College Saturday night.

Heads hung low and dead silence filled the usually boisterous UNO locker room that had been the scene of joyous celebration after every other home game this season.

In contrast, on the other side of the UNO Fieldhouse, there

was total elation on the part of the Chiefs, who found themselves with a mathematical chance of tying the Mavs for the North Central Conference championship.

"It was a real satisfying win for the players and the coach," said Morningside Head Coach Dan Callahan, who had seen his team drop two earlier decisions to the Mavs 88-75 and 66-59.

"It was a great team victory and team effort. We took a page out of the UNO strategy book tonight."

Although Callahan said the win was a team effort, it was an outstanding individual play by the Chiefs' Steve Kovarna that won the ball game for Morningside and left UNO with their first home court defeat.

The Mavs had just taken a 73-72 lead on a 20-foot jump shot by Derrick Jackson with 35 seconds remaining.

Morningside then brought the ball downcourt and called time out with 24 seconds left. When the Chiefs came back out on the floor they began to work the ball around waiting for somebody to break free under the basket. That somebody was Kovarna.

Kovarna took the pass and made a beautiful drive down the baseline for the layup with eight seconds to play that put Morningside ahead 74-73.

There was still six seconds left, though, when UNO called time out, and hope among the partisan crowd of 4,200 was that somehow the Mavericks would pull it out.

The feeling on both benches during the time out was intense

as both coaches plotted their final strategy. UNO Coach Bob Hanson was telling his players to get the ball to whoever was open for the final shot, and Callahan was telling his players to make sure that they didn't foul.

Jackson got the call for the final shot. Driving the length of the court in desperation, Jackson set up for the last shot near the left baseline. But he never got the shot off, because of a controversial block by the Chiefs' Jon McCurdy.

The ref made the right call, Jackson said about the final shot. "It was just a good block by McCurdy. I wish we wouldn't have had to be in that predicament. I thought we had it won after the shot I hit earlier."

Hanson refused to comment on the call, saying everyone can decide for themselves if it was or wasn't a foul.

But one controversial play does not a ball game make. This game was won at the free throw line as Morningside connected on the 11-of-13 in the second half compared to UNO's 1-out of 2.

The Mavericks did hold a 47.39 percent advantage on shots from the field, but that 47 percent was below the UNO's recent games where they've shot well over 50 percent.

For the first time in quite a while the Mavericks towering front line found itself out-rebounded by the opposition, as the Chiefs held a 33-31 advantage.

"They hurt us on the boards and at the free throw line," Hanson said. "They played the boards tougher than us tonight

and got the good shots, while we got the bad shots."

Although the Mavs suffered their first conference loss of the season, the overflow crowd was treated to some outstanding performances by Jackson, Jim Gregory, Robbie Robinson and Rick Wilks, who scored 13 points despite sitting out much of the final half.

It was the combination of Jackson and Gregory in the final 15 minutes of the game that kept the Mavericks from suffering a more severe beating.

The pair were unstoppable as Gregory couldn't miss from the 15-20 foot range, and neither could Jackson.

Gregory, in the game in place of Wilks, who got into foul trouble early in the second half, hit on six straight field goals down the stretch.

"They were sagging in (the Chiefs' defense) and leaving me open from the outside," Gregory explained. "But it didn't do us much good since we lost."

Jackson was also unstoppable, hitting for eight points in the final ten minutes of the see-saw contest that saw the Chiefs repeatedly take a two-point lead, then have the Mavs come right back to tie it.

Robinson was the defensive star of the game with his three blocked shots and two steals. His aggressive style of play caused the Chiefs offense headaches most of the night.

The Chiefs weren't without stars. Forwards Keith Kohler and Kris Jacobson combined to score 32 points.

(Continued on page 10)



Dave Banks

RICK WILKS... Slik slips past Morningside foe

UNO gridders blitz Huskers

BY MARK HANISZEWSKE
Gateway Sports Writer

Football seemed to be the main issue as senior members of the UNO and UNL grid teams competed in the Cystic Fibrosis benefit basketball game held Sunday at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The game, labeled as the "Cystic Fibrosis Super Bowl," proved to the fans that size doesn't always make the difference in basketball.

The smaller UNO team made up for its definite size disadvantage with superior quickness and intensity to score a 68-56 win.

The play of UNO guards Clarence Elliot, Harold Young and Doug Pennington made the difference as they were able to get numerous fast break baskets off steals from the slower UNL guards. "They were a lot bigger than us," Elliot said. "We knew we were quicker and we wanted to play with more intensity."

The game was close during the first seven minutes but successive baskets by Scott Linder and John Smolsky helped UNO to a 12-point lead, in the first half.

Jim Pillen scored four points before the half

but the Huskers still trailed 29-24 at intermission.

Surprisingly, UNO had a definite rebounding advantage in the first half over the much taller UNL squad as they rarely let them have more than one shot at the basket.

The second half was much the same as the first half with UNO gaining control from the outset. Baskets by Dan Gadeken and Scott Linder put UNO ahead by 14 points. The closest UNO was able to get was five points with 9:45 to play but successive layups by Elliot, Young and a three-point play by Doug Pennington put UNO ahead 50-36 and they were never threatened again.

The difference in the game was the intensity with which the UNO players played. "We really wanted to win because our guys lost last year," Elliot said. Elliot, captain of the Maverick squad, led all scorers with 15 points.

Rick Berns, UNL running back and captain of the squad said he was surprised at the way UNO played. "We thought it would just be a fun type of thing," Berns said. "We were going to try some gags for the crowd but their competitive spirit made it difficult to do that."

basketball

(Continued from page 9)

Kohler, with 17 points in the game, did most of his damage at the free throw line, connecting on 11 of 12 gift shots, including his six-for-six performance in the second half.

Jacobsen, who Hanson said really hurt the Mavericks, got all but one of his points from the field, hitting on 7-13 shots.

The Mays now take to the road to play North Dakota and North Dakota State this Friday and Saturday night. A win over either club will still give the Mavericks the NCC championship they wanted so much to win at home.

Jackson best summed up the feelings of the Maverick players when he said, "We're all disappointed, but that's life. We've got to get ready for next week and see what we're made of. I'll be fired up and I hope everybody else will be, too."

Drake paws Lady Mavs

The women's basketball team outshot Drake from the field Saturday, but the Bulldogs came up with the bombs from afar to stop the Lady Mavs 79-68 in Des Moines.

UNO roared to a 10-2 lead the first five minutes of the game and had the Bulldogs puzzled with a harassing full-court press.

Drake began its rocket mission early against the UNO zone defense and took the lead for good, 18-16, when Connie Newlin hit an 18-foot jumper with 10:47 left in the half.

The Bulldogs scored the last six points of the half, all in the final 23 seconds, to take a 48-30 lead into intermission.

UNO played inspired ball the first five minutes of the second half, outscoring Drake 12-2 to pull within eight points at 50-42.

UNO made its final bid beginning with Niece Jochims' two free throws which cut the deficit to 73-62 with 2:48 left.

Norene Groff hit her only bucket at the 1:56 mark, and Jochims hit two charity tosses and an 18-footer to make it 73-68 with 1:12 left. But that was as close as it got.

The Lady Mys shot 46 percent for the game from the floor, compared to Drake's 45 percent mark. The real damage came when Bingham finished with 21 points (7-for-16 from the field and 7-for-9 from the free throw line).

Jochims scored 18 of her game-high 29 points in the second half. Her 10 rebounds also led the team. Barb Hart added 15 points and Julie Luther chipped in 10.

Intramural action bumps two teams

This week's ratings look like a musical chairs game when compared with the rankings of last week. When the music stopped, Raiders and Gateway found themselves with their first defeat and no place to sit.

Brother's Inc., led by Ted Parks 22 points and Duane Speese's 12, robbed the Raiders 63-49. The win moves Brothers Inc. into a tie for fifth in the "A" league with undefeated AWT.

Meanwhile, The Who Devils knocked Gateway out of the "B" league ratings with a 35-33 overtime victory. Don Police banked in the deciding basket in overtime for the Who Devils, who were led by Tony Micheals 16 points.

The Saints remain atop the "A" league standings as they buried the winless Grim Reapers 57-46. Tom Lodes and Shefte scored 20 and 14 points respectively for the Saints, while Jerry Carew had 14 for the Grim Reapers.

BAPA gladly steps into the second spot this week as previously No. 2 Just Us fell to Soft Touch, 52-50. Abe Triplett led Soft Touch with 15, in one of the biggest upsets of the season.

BAPA had no trouble with WBJ's as their run and gun offense carried them to a 67-49 victory. Russel Green was high point man for BAPA with 24, while Bryan Clark scored 16 for WBJ's.

The Nuggets had a tough battle with the Warriors, before Mike Spomer hit a free throw at the end of regulation play to give the Nuggets their third win in a row. Pat Salerno and Don Gibbs led the

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RATINGS

"A" League	"B" League	Fraternity
1. Saints	1. Dads	1. Sig Tau
2. BAPA	2. 76ers	2. Lambda Chi
3. Just Us	3. Celtics	3. Sigma Nu
4. Nuggets	4. Re-Cappa-Tire	4. Sig Eps
5. (tie) Brothers Inc.	5. Six-Year Men	5. Pikes
AWT		

No. 4 Nuggets with 12 points apiece, while Bob Brodrick and Mike Dempsey scored 12 each for the 2-2 Warriors.

Dads continues to be the class of "B" league, as they also retain their No. 1 rating. They defeated Pen & Sword 58-31 for their fourth straight win. Dan Gadeken and Barry Leif led Dad's with 16 points each.

The 76ers remain in the No. 2 position this week after their victory over Little Pikes. The Sixers' potent offense has carried them to a 4-0 record.

The No. 3 Celtics continued to win, as they disposed of a tough Hoopers team. Tony Rotella and Art Moran led the Celts with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Re-Cappa Tire and the Six-Year Men are the No. 4 and No. 5 teams this week. Re-Cappa junked winless Iota Delta, while the Six Year Men beat the Hustlers. Both Re-Cappa Tire and Six Year Men are 4-0 and they will meet this week to fight it out for a higher spot in the ratings.

Sig Tau regains the top spot in Fraternity league as they blasted Pi Kappa Phi, 57-18. Dave Lippold led 2-1 Sig Tau with 18 points.

Lambda Chi dethroned previously No. 1 Sig Nu, 25-20. Balanced scoring led Lambda Chi as John Finch was their top point man, with 9. Sky Masters had 14 for Sig Nu, who drops out of the frat league ratings.

Entries are now being taken for Intramural Volleyball. If you are interested, sign up at the Fieldhouse, Room 15, or call Mr. Bert Kurth at 554-2670.

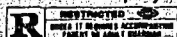
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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PUBLISHED AT NO CHARGE FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF. ADS MUST BE IN THE GATEWAY OFFICE BY NOON FRIDAY FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS. NO PHONE-INS, PLEASE. ALL BUSINESS ADS ARE \$5 PER WEEK.

FOR SALE:

'76 Toyota CELICA GT, Beige Beauty, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, Air, Studded Snows, Radials. Anxious to sell \$3500. Call 551-7989 or 556-6826.

ACOUSTIC 306 BASS AMP. One 15 inch speaker. Also one Carvin Bass amp. Both Cheap! Call 556-7432 after 5 p.m.

OLYMPIA SMALL TYPEWRITER w/case. 7 years old, 132 space carriage w/lock. Excellent condition. Call 558-8242 after 6 p.m.

'69 VW BUG excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Price negotiable. Call Jim at 731-2304.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TALENTED AUTO BODY WORKER. Sharp 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, book value \$2700. Has been in front end collision. Engine undamaged, in great running condition. Call 551-1575, taking offers of \$1500 & up.

'74 FIAT 124 SPORT SPYDER — orange, 57,000 miles, AM-FM, New interior, new top, excellent mechanical condition. \$2500 or best offer. Call 322-0479.

FOR RENT — \$140 a month utilities paid. One bedroom, shower-bath separate. Very nice bar in basement. For Sale one King size bed and other furniture. Call 556-5349.

SUNN P.A. SYSTEM & Cerwin Vega speakers, under \$1000. Call 323-8140, 6 to 9 p.m.

FENDER & SUNN GUITAR AMPS, Dobro and Shure mikes and misc. items. All reasonably priced. Call 323-8140, 6 to 9 p.m.

WANTED:

PART TIME CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE position available immediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell spring break sun and ski packages. Excellent commission, plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. 314-874-6171 for application.

PROFESSOR and son seek to share residence with mature person who can commit himself to being home from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. Rent \$75 a month with some domestic chores. Should like horses. Ext. 2427 or 2628. Call 1-426-4354 in evenings.

BASS PLAYER wanted for R&B and rock group. Call 553-2190 ask for Steve.

HOUSEPARENTS to staff small group home for teenage girls. Will consider couple with one or two small children. Call Uta Halse Girls Village, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5:00, 453-0803.

RESIDENT BABYSITTER NEEDED. Job includes salary, room and board. Evening hours in convenient location. Send resume and references to Box 116, 2120 So. 72nd Omaha, NE. 68124.

STAFF MEMBER NEEDS RIDE, morning and night. Vicinity of 70th & Charles. Call Mary 554-2592 or 554-2419.

TALENT NEEDED to play sax or flute and perhaps a string instrument to complete a three-piece show. Want to play by March. Call Ken 393-2583 or Mike 292-2376.

BUYING OLD COINS. High prices paid. Call 339-7938 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS:

MAN WITH A GOLDEN GUN, you've got a demon in you. Say hi to the wife and kids for me. Getting smarter everyday, too.

VETERANS — Need assistance in finding work? Stop by the VA office, RM. 124 MBSC. A listing of jobs provided free by Nebraska Job Service.

SPECIALIZING IN PROFESSIONAL TYPING. For UNO students and faculty. IBM electronic typewriter. Term papers, proposals, dissertations, etc. Over night turnaround service available. Call 347-5826 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends. Ask for Carroll.

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE, square cut-out pattern on chain. Reward offered, call Denise 731-2304.

WORKSHOP ON SUICIDE INTERVENTION. Presented by Barbara Wheeler. Sat. Feb. 17 1-4 p.m. Epopley Conference Center. Cost \$5. Register at the door.

M.F. — WHERE ARE THE LAUGHS OF YESTERMONTH? Those memorable rides from the metropolises to HQ are over, but they linger in my heart forever. Have you used your Pearl Drops today? How's the talking typewriter? Love and kisses from "the more you look, the more you like."

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do typing/clerical work at home. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Call Rachel's Typing Service: 346-6260. 24 hour answering.

TRIVIA ANSWERS: Copper, none. QUESTIONS: Monsters: Describe these monsters. 1. Godzilla 2. Ghidrah 3.

Camera 4. Rodan. Be precise. Answers next week.

LUTHOR: So you found my error. Big Deal! You're so dumb, you think GRAX is a breakfast cereal. My name is Thor-Ax, not Thorax.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY GROUP INVITES YOU to join us today to celebrate St. Valentine's Day. Come to St. Margaret Mary's Church basement (just north of UNO, across Dodge St.) for a 12:00 noon Mass. Bring a friend and be ready for a surprise.

DEAR TOM: I know what you're asking and all I can say is: Sorry, but my heart belongs to mell Love, T.J.

HELPI! To anyone witnessing a hit and run accident Tuesday 2/6 in Elmwood Park, near the swimming pool, involving a green Camaro, license 46-G286. Please call Mike at 345-6222. Thank you.

ANY CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS interested in going to Cincinnati for the Academy of Criminal Justice Science Convention, March 14-16, should call Bob Miller, 554-2294 or 391-6015 as soon as possible.

HEY, CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS! Enhance your knowledge spectrum by attending the lecture/discussion with Tom Riley, Douglas County Public Defender. It's free! Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 12-noon in MBSC Dining Room A.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER weekend for married Jewish students on Feb. 17-19. Call Bernie and Role Meyers at 393-0425.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER weekend for married Roman Catholic students on Feb. 23-25. Call Joe and Terese Peklo at 451-2767.

YOU ARE A CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENT Organization member if you are a CJ major or if you have 9 hours of CJ courses.

SAM — The Society for the Advancement of Management, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18 in CBA 123. New members welcome!

ALL CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS! Skating Party at Ak-Sar-Ben. Sat. Feb. 17th 10-11 p.m. \$3 per couple, \$2 individual. Beer stand & skate rental open.

SUE SLOB — Happy Day Day, Maybe in 5 years this will be a national holiday. JOB OPPORTUNITY: Qualifications: Strong arm and cream pie for delivery to a certain Nebraska Regent. Call 333-4419 or contact any Delta for info.

SIGMA FEE OOPSILON is a regressive, fraternity that stress academics (1.66 GPA) and parties (3 of us had dates last year). We are the only frat on campus to wreck our own house.

REMODELING AND CARPENTRY work. Call Sat. or Sun. 345-0352 ask for Tim.

NEED PAPERS TYPED??? — I type all kinds of papers. Call Kathy 444-7559 or 457-4579.

JOB INTERVIEWS. Employment Correspondence. Find out how to use them effectively in your job search. Attend a Job Readiness Seminar on Weds. Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon in room 315 MBSC.

OCT. 1, 1978: To make things more interesting, N.Y. lost to a vastly improved

Cleveland team, causing a playoff.

MR. NUTS — ON N.Y. — The N.Y. Yankees. The best team money can buy???

R.R. I said it once, I'll say it again. Who cares? P.S. The story stunk. Stan Lee

To Mr. Rockford, Ill.: May your card files never receive watered-down ink nor the typical smugg. Hank.

To Mr. Cleveland Wood: May all population geo books never see the day where they are found floating on the surface of H2O. Hank.

Mr. T. Your art looks like Ross Andru Tracings. Forget the job offer. Stan Lee. GRANNIE ANNIE: Texas may be far away, but your thoughts are not. Remember 3-piece suits and pocket-watches. The Bushman.

TYPING — Olivetti Word Processing of IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Professional. Diane. 391-7043 or Edith 292-2461.

Baseball Squirrel: Peddle your nuts somewhere else. Nebraska is football territory, you Commie!



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ENTER TODAY

Be My Valentine

Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls at school, Love and Kisses. J.T.

Jerry, Sorry, I fell long ago. Happy Valentine's Day. O.L.C.

Jerry, I love the way you shake your booty. O.L.C.

I love you, Julie, always and forever. Andy.

Bill, Olympic Trials Great, last one a ten. Love, Kaynella.

Chip, You're crazy and wild
And yet nicely mild.

I go absolutely bananas

When you're in your pajamas.

You're funny cookin'.

You're good lookin'.

It's me you're hookin'.

It's me you're huggin'.

It's you I'm lovin'.

Foz and the Guys

Barbra: She is my wife, Love binds our lives. Mike

Tall Tuna: Be my Valentine? Love, M.

R., You are my lover and my best friend! L.

P.J., H.V.D.I. OGINVU4URAQTI
ILBCNU! Love, J.M.

Dear CAROL BURNETT, Hope your Valentine's Day is wonderful! From ????

DEAR MARC, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lynn*

Mary Beth, When a love like ours starts so strong, it grows a little slower but a lot stronger. I hope it sounds good. All my love, T.J.

Maddog, You Animal you! I love you dearly. Let's file a joint return, maybe in '81? Happy V.D. (So, that's what your penicillin is for, I bet.) Please be mine 4-ever?! Love, Nikki

Tiger, Remember getting stuck January 27th? Purrrrrrr! Little Sex Kitten

A Valentine hello to Gary Kirk. Admirer from Eppley West.

MGM: Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue
Happy Valentine's Day
Little Buckaroo

Dear Bubb, Will you marry me? Love forever, Your Schmin

To Eva Swanson: Happy Valentine's Day, from the Cadet Corps and Office Staff.
For Charles

Your smile is the closest thing to the sun, I know... and the sun simply need not shine when you do. Offer,

When you look my way it makes my day,
maybe we will make it together some way.

Real Pro

A very Happy Valentine's Day to Paula K. Love & kisses from John T.

To LH & ML:

Happy Valentine's Day from number two. Lucille Smith:

Your smile warms the coldest room. An admirer

SCORE SCORE SCORE: False advertising on Valentine's Day? Love, IBLEBJEDI

Benjamin Bat:

Thanks for the yummy in my tummy last Wednesday. Let's do it again.

Happy Valentine's Day —

Elizabeth Rainwater

To-ishness her Jewishness:

Oh Rosalie, Oh Rosalie,

I merrily sing to you-i-ly.

By day-i-ly or night-i-ly,

We'll let the evening fly-ily,

'an den we go eat a-bagel.

Love, Happy VD-Mel

LAD: As the world outside lives push & shove, we remain inside, protected by love. RAG

My heart went pop pop, you told me to stop. I said it's too late, you said "OH, why wait." And the night ended earlier than we figured.

Love, Fred K.

OH Del, Dear Del

You're doing quite well.

You must be firm,

You gotta be stiff.

Come the end of the term

We'll all feel Terrif!

UNO students

Roses are red, Violets are blue;

I like your "DUNKS", but mostly just you!

Love & Collies, Chumley.

Pooh Bear: Happy Valentine's Day, I love you! JWD:

The love I have for you is certainly rare,
It's love so special that no one else can share,
I told you my heart for you is between the "o" and the "s"

If I had my way, I'd have you love me no less,
I know I would be happy,
But I assure you that you would get a lot of B.S.

Happy Valentine's Day Lisa R. Love, John and Walter

Chris, My Macho Barracuda Man, Happy Valentine's Day, Love Gayle

This is for all the world to know,
especially those at UNO.

The prettiest girl in the world to me,
is my cutie 143. Love, Douger

Honey: WHEN will we start our own little hive?
Sooner than you think if we can travel a bee-line. I'll send you flowers. Ex-skud.

